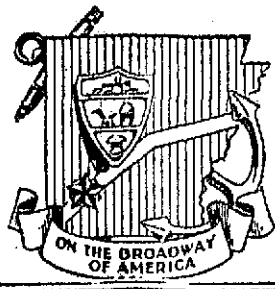


Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy, continued warm Thursday night and Friday.

VOLUME 35—NUMBER 255

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NRA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1934

Year of Hope founded 1890; Hope Daily Press, 1927;
Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c COPY

SILVER NATIONALIZED AT 50

Futrell and the I-Wish-Man

Editorial by Alex. H. Washburn
Howard Reed's daughter told a Hope audience Tuesday night:

"My father will help the schools—but not by a sales tax or an increase in the property tax. Arkansas might borrow from the R. F. C."

The administration under which Howard Reed served as comptroller made two efforts to adjust the state's bonded debt—and failed.

Governor Futrell tackled the job—and succeeded.

Which of the two would be more likely to obtain R. F. C. help—if that was possible?

X X X

This is a critical campaign at a critical time in our state's history.

Futrell has barely begun Arkansas' recovery program, starting as it had to start, with the state's bonded debt.

Hundreds of schoolhouses are closed for lack of money.

Hundreds more are running on a short term. Thousands of Arkansas school-teachers are working for \$40 a month—and not getting all of that.

Money is economic life—and the lack of it is a cold, stark reality.

Yet Howard Reed comes tripping gaily across his unhappy scene expecting to be elected governor on a pocketful of wishes.

Governor Futrell is not so optimistic. He is a realist. That's why he was elected governor two years ago.

And Reed, the I-Wish-Man, was thrown out of the comptrollership because the best of wishes can't save a mismanaged people from panic, disaster and despair.

X X X

Now as a matter of fact Howard Reed isn't the fierce opponent of new taxes that he would have you believe he is.

In 1929 when the state was beginning to feel the pinch of declining revenues Howard Reed, whose duty it was to make budget recommendations to the legislature, instead of warning the representatives and senators to reduce expenses, advised them in this fashion:

1. Increase the state property tax from 8.7 mills to 10, the constitutional limit.

2. Tax every gasoline pump in Arkansas \$10.

3. Tax kerosene.

4. Put a stamp tax on patent medicine and cosmetics.

5. Tax theater tickets.

6. Tax soft-drinks 1 cent.

7. Put a stamp tax on deeds, checks, etc.

8. Tax pipe and other forms of tobacco at present exempt.

9. Increase the cigarette tax from 4 to 5 cents.

X X X

As you know, Governor Futrell in 1933 took the path Howard Reed failed to take in 1929.

The governor has cut automobile licenses in half, he has refunded a state debt that threatened to throw back upon farm homes the road improvement district taxes that existed prior to 1927, and he has reduced the running expense of the whole government one-half.

As regards the school crisis Governor Futrell is no I-Wish-Man.

A realist, he has faced the issue first by proposing a state guarantee of AT LEAST six months' school through the eighth grade, leaving the local community to take care of the high school.

Where to get the money to carry out that

(Continued on Page Three)

Atkins County Rally Monday Night

Local Candidate for Congress to Speak City Hall

Bands to Parade Through City Beginning at 6 p. m.

SPEECH TO BE AT 8
Atkins Issues Statement Before Leaving for Magnolia

Hempstead county will turn out next Monday night, August 13, at a monster political rally for W. S. Atkins, this county's candidate for congress in the Seventh Arkansas district, who is closing his campaign in his own home town.

Mr. Atkins will make an address on the Hope city hall lawn at 8 o'clock, preceded by a demonstration downtown early in the evening.

The Stamps and Hope bands will parade through the city, starting from Second and Main streets at 6 o'clock.

Loud-speakers will be placed on the city hall lawn to make the candidate's words available to all. Mr. Atkins will be introduced by John F. Cox, master of ceremonies at the rally.

Mr. Atkins is speaking at Magnolia Thursday night. He goes to Gurdon Friday for an address at 1:30 p. m., and to El Dorado for a speech at 8 that night. On Saturday he will speak at Camden at 1 p. m.; at Chidester at 4, and at Prescott at 8 Saturday night.

Monday morning he will speak at 10 o'clock at Sutton, thence to Hope for the closing address of the campaign Monday night.

Atkins' Platform

Before leaving for Magnolia Thursday afternoon Mr. Atkins issued this statement covering his platform and the issues of the congressional campaign:

"Legislation to bring about a proper distribution of buying power of the country is the paramount need of today. Forty million (40,000,000) people in the United States are without the necessary food and clothing. There are one million (1,000,000) children in the United States out of school because of want of food and clothing. In the world there are on billion six hundred million (1,600,000,000) who are without necessary food and clothing. Our President, with the deepest sympathy for suffering humanity, is endeavoring to relieve the distressed conditions that exist. Unquestionably he has the greatest responsibility that has ever rested on the shoulders of any executive, and needs the hearty support and co-operation of Congress and the people. I favor and will support legislation to open the channels of commerce, national and international, to the end that business may be restored to normal conditions and the buying power restored to the people."

"I favor rigid economy in Government. Every department should be audited. Worthwhile departments should be consolidated and useless offices, bureaus, boards and commissions should always be kept within allotment, determined on a budget basis where expenditures can never exceed income."

"The Constitution is the foundation stone upon which our structure of Government is built. Perilous times are confronting us, and many vexing problems are to be solved. Therefore, I believe that we should adhere strictly to the Constitution in administering the affairs of Government."

"I favor prompt consideration of the rights of Spanish American and World War Veterans, and believe that

they should be given the same consideration as our own veterans."

"I favor the establishment of a federal reserve bank for the state of Arkansas, and believe that it should be located in Little Rock."

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Bulletins

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The list of secondary drought counties in which the Farm Credit Administration will make crop and feed loans to farmers and stockmen was increased Thursday by the addition of 62 counties in Arkansas, Idaho, Michigan, Montana and Texas. The additions included in Arkansas the following: Conway, Crawford, Franklin, Faulkner, Johnson, Lawrence, Logan, Perry, Pope, Scott and Yell.

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Figures on the cost of installing machinery at Tucker Prison Farm for manufacturing the state's motor license tags are to be submitted to a called meeting of the State Penal Board, Chairman Helms of Tennessee said. The board would probably be called prior to September 1 to study the proposal.

Producers Urged to Retain Options

Cotton Certificates Worth Market Less 10-Cent Loan Advance

Telegraphic reports were received here Thursday by County Agent Frank R. Stanley concerning options on cotton held by Hempstead county producers from the government plow-up campaign in 1933.

The reports were from Oscar Johnston, manager of the cotton producers' pool at Washington, D. C.

The wire stated that the cotton pool was developing a plan whereby the holders of these participation trust certificates will be able to tender them to a pool manager who would purchase the certificates and pay market value for them.

The report also urged Mr. Stanley to "advise holders of these certificates not to sacrifice them as they are worth the current price of cotton, less 10 cents per pound and a small carrying charge."

Mr. Stanley said he expected to immediately receive details of plans to purchase these certificates.

Mr. Stanley also urged Hempstead producers who have not filed application for their allotment of cotton to be ginned tax-free, to do so before the deadline, set for Saturday night.

If applications are not made by then farmers will be taxed on all cotton ginned this season, Mr. Stanley said.

"We are anxious to get exemption certificates for Hempstead county producers, but must have their help in order to receive them by ginning time, which will not be long," Mr. Stanley said.

Producers may receive application blanks from their committeemen.

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County Vote May Be Thrown Out If Poll Tax Ignored

Showdown Forced by Scott Co's Defiance of Election Law

UP TO CANDIDATES
If Formal Protest Is Filed Action Will Follow in Courts

LITTLE ROCK—Belief that the entire vote of Scott county may be thrown out because of a ruling of the Democratic County Central Committee there that all persons who desire may vote in the primary Tuesday, regardless of whether they have paid a poll tax, was expressed by several politicians and lawyers here Wednesday.

By a vote of 14 to 7, the Scott county committee adopted a resolution authorizing the "free voting" in violation of state law and party rules and it was reported Wednesday that officials anticipate 5,000 votes there this year. In the last primary, Scott county cast only 1,716 ballots.

Chairman Lee Miles of the Democratic State Central Committee refused to comment on the situation, except to say that it was "bad."

"As chairman of the State Committee," Mr. Miles said, "I am in a quasi-judicial position and I can decide upon these questions only when they are presented to me. This matter would have to be presented by a candidate who would request that a meeting of the state committee be called to consider the Scott county committee's action."

Suggests Court Action

Chairman Miles suggested that any candidate wishing to protest against the action probably would seek redress in the courts rather than from the State Central Committee.

Harvey G. Combs, secretary of the State Committee, was out of the city and will not return for more than two weeks. However, it was said at his office that no report of the Scott county affair has been received.

"Well," one politician said, "you got to admire the county committee's nerve. That's just what they have been doing in a lot of counties for a long time but Scott county is just the first one to come out and announce what it intends to do. That's what you might call fair warning to all candidates."

"Would Be Violation"

June P. Wooten, secretary of the Pulaski County Committee, said that this committee stresses the fact that only those who have paid poll taxes may vote. Letters are mailed to the election officials, he said, calling attention to the state laws and party rules concerning eligibility of the voters.

"This Scott county business will be a direct and flagrant violation of the law and party rules," Mr. Wooten said, "and I believe the vote of the entire county may be discarded if any candidate after the primary files a complaint and a copy of the Scott County Committee's resolution. I believe the vote of this county cannot be accepted or certified by state party officials after the announcement of this resolution."

The Scott county vote may decide a close race for some nominations, it was pointed out, and the situation may become serious if there are any close contests where a few thousand votes would decide the result.

Check On Receipts Asked

It was learned Wednesday that auditors from the state comptroller's office

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Judges and Clerks Named for County Election Next Tuesday

Hempstead County Central Committee Indicates State Poll Tax Law Will Be Strictly Enforced

Judges and clerks for the Democratic primary election in Hempstead county next Tuesday, August 14, were chosen by the County Democratic Central Committee at a meeting at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in Hope city hall.

Rigid enforcement of the Arkansas poll tax law was indicated by an expression from the committee at its previous meeting in July.

Judges and clerks for Hempstead county are:

Bingen Box—Judges, Mark Jackson, Earl Martindale, G. T. Luck. Clerks: Hix Haynes, Oliver Tommey; Sheriff, A. S. Haynes.

Beard's Chapel—Judges, L. D. Boyd, T. G. Sutton, Clyde Cummings. Clerks: Walter Chambers, Oliver Cox. Sheriff, Marshall White.

Union Box—Judges, O. R. Robins, R. L. Erwin, Claude Lovells. Clerks, S. S. Robins, Melvin Smith. Sheriff, John Taylor.

Bold's Arc Box—Judges, T. H. Seymour, Jack Brown and Ben Wilson. Clerks, J. L. O'Dell, George Atkins. Sheriff, W. J. Anderson.

Ward 2-Hope—Judges, R. L. Broach, W. R. Chandler, Pat Duffie, C. A. Harvey. Clerks, Henry Hitt, J. R. Heard, George Keith. Sheriff, J. L. Rodgers.

Water Creek Box—Judges, Luther Cornelius, Ed Brosius, Orie Gilbert. Clerks, Dock Hays, Jim Mayo. Sheriff, L. L. Grant.

McNab Box—Judges, Herbert Bailey, B. C. Green, Claude Vann. Clerks, Mrs. Herbert Bailey, Mrs. J. A. Parker. Sheriff, S. A. Hudson.

Ward 1-Hope—Judges C. S. Lowthorp, E. P. Young, A. L. Betts. Clerks: Roy Anderson, Robert Wilson. Sheriff, J. D. Penny.

Hope Box No. 5—Judges C. J. Oglesby, Sam Simpson, Claude Lauderdale. Clerks, Elbert Burke Jimmie Cook. Sheriff, John Tonnemaker.

Spring Hill Box—Judges Hal Foster, Allen Johnson, Leonard Boyce. Clerks, Hugh Garner, Jesse Collins. Sheriff, Spoford Sooter.

Battlefield Box—Judges J. A. Smith, B. W. Springs Jr., Guy Brown. Clerks, Ben Wilson, W. D. Nations. Sheriff, W. E. Hartsfield.

Washington Box 2—Judges, B. A. Springs, E. B. Black, W. H. Weir. Clerks, Guy Martin, J. P. Byers. Sheriff, A. F. Smith.

Friendship Box—Judges J. L. Walters, Claude Rowland, Horace Montgomery. Clerks Elmer Brakebill, Dewey Stone, Sheriff, Floyd Long.

DeAnn Box—Judges, A. L. Roberts, John Fowler, Jessie Burke. Clerks, Monroe Samuel, Carl Coffee. Sheriff, L. N. Grant.

(Continued on Page Two)

Mercury Climbs to 104½ in Hope

But It Breaks Sharply to 93 as Clouds Obscure Sun

After approaching the hottest mark this summer, with a temperature of 104½ degrees at 2 p. m. Thursday, the mercury dropped to 93 as threatening storm-clouds obscured the sun, the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station reported.

At 3:30 p. m. however, it was back up to 98 degrees.

The peak temperature Wednesday was 103½ degrees—only ½ degree short of this year's record 106 degrees, established July 21.

By the Associated Press

Temperatures were as high as 115 degrees in the Midwest Wednesday as that section endured another baking day. The 115 degree peak was recorded at Ottumwa, Ia. It broke all Iowa heat records.

Temperatures of 108-degrees plus were record in Missouri and the mercury rose to 109 in Topeka, Kansas. One death was attributed to the intense heat there.

Other hot spots on the map of discomfort stretched from the Alleghenies to the Rockies, were Lincoln, Neb., and St. Louis, both with 108 degree readings; Kansas City and Little Rock where it was 105, and Des Moines, Ia., with 102.

Grain Prices Soar

As the new August torrid wave struck, grain traders at Chicago heard sensational reports of the havoc that was wrought in the nation's fields. December wheat advanced to \$1.12 1-4, a bushel, a season record. May hit \$1.15 1-8 and December and May corn hit new highs of 79 3-8 cents and 84 1-4 cents, respectively.

Cooled into small spots by showers, the entire Midwest yesterday was a pool of heat bounded by fairly cool weather on the coasts. Even in the Rocky Mountain states, the mercury reached the 90s. Readings of 96 were

(Continued on Page Three)

Roosevelt Fixes Price Under Act of Last Session

Metal Must Be Delivered to Mints Within Next 90 Days

F. D. IN WISCONSIN
Recovery Action Hasn't Yet Reached End of Road, He Says

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—President Roosevelt Thursday issued an executive order providing for the naturalization of silver at 50.1 cents per ounce, according to the provisions of the 1934 silver-purchase act.

The proclamation, made public by Secretary of the Treasury said, the mints would be directed to receive any and all silver in the United States. The order does not affect domestic silver mined since December 31, last year, which may be delivered to the mints under the proclamation of that date.

All other silver situated in the United States on August 9 must be delivered to the mints within 90 days.

Roosevelt in Wisconsin

GREEN BAY, Wis.—(AP)—President Roosevelt came to Wisconsin Thursday with a complicated political situation confronting him in one of the major addresses contemplated during his tour.

He moved to Green Bay to speak before the state tercentenary celebration.

The problem of new party alignments is a very live issue. Senator Robert LaFollette is running this year on a new party platform. The Democrats have a five-cornered race for the senate nomination and the Republicans are also active.

In the principal speech of his tour the president sounded a call for further action by the New Deal on a non-partisan road.

"In one year and five months," the president declared, "the people of the United States have received at least a partial answer to their demands for action, and neither the demands nor the action have reached the end of the road."

"My action has been delayed by two types of individuals.

"There is the man whose objectives are wholly right and wholly progressive but who has declined to co-operate or even discuss methods of arriving at these objectives because he insists on his own methods."

"The other type is the individual who demands some message that will restore what he calls 'confidence.'"

The president said confidence is returning to the agricultural population, manufacturers, workers, home owners and small investors.

The village of Blyth, Northumberland, England, has a lighthouse in the middle of the town, originally stood at the mouth of Blyth harbor, but the river changed its course, leaving the lighthouse high and dry.

Markets

Cotton continued to climb Thursday on the strength of a low government crop report, gaining 19 points or 95 cents per bale. New York October cotton closed at 13.82-83.

</

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 821

The Sweetest Hour
When the tranquil light of dusk,
When the shadows eastward fall
And the long day's work is done,
Comes the sweetest hour of all.
Flush of morn and glow of noon,
These are vanished now and done,
And the thought of home and love
Blends men at set of sun.
Thought of watchful eyes that cast
Eager glances down the street,
Thought of children's gleeful shouts
And of little toddling feet.
Thought of welcome, loyal, true,
And of lifted clasping arms;
These the things which with the dusk
Lend the sweetest hour its charms.
—Selected.

Edward Jack McCabe is spending his vacation in St. Louis, visiting with relatives and seeing the Fair in Chicago.

Harlan Rhodes of Boston, Mass., has arrived in the city for an extended visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rhodes.

Mrs. Roy Gates and children of Gordon are guests of Mrs. Gates' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bryan and sister Mrs. Lillian Robertson.

The Junior Young Women of First Methodist church held their monthly meeting Tuesday morning at 6 o'clock at the Pines Swimming Pool. A delightful swim and sunrise breakfast was enjoyed by 11 members and three visitors. Miss Ruth Arp and Miss Nina Williams were out-of-town guests, and William Routon. The meeting was opened by the leader, Miss Jewell Seiler, and short talks were given on God and Nature by Elsie Weisberger, Evelyn Simpson, Beatrice Gordon and Alice Louise Waddle, closing the program with a prayer by Miss Leonides Bundy. All members made scrap books to be sent to the Orphans' Home in Little Rock. The sponsor, Mrs. Frank Stanley was assisted by Mrs. Ralph Routon.

Mrs. R. V. Herndon entertained Wednesday evening at her home on South Main street for the pleasure of Miss Mary Alice Wepfer of Nashville.

WASH OUT 15 MILES OF KIDNEY TUBES

Win Back Pep... Vigor... Vitality
Medical authorities agree that your kidneys contain 15 MILES of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy.
If you have trouble with too frequent bladder passages with scanty amount, burning and discomfort, the 15 MILES of kidney tubes need washing out. This is done by the use of DOAN'S PILLS, which dissolve the acids, loosen the stones, and get rid of 4 pounds of waste matter, your body will take up these poisons causing serious trouble. It may knock you out and lay you up for many months. Don't wait. Ask your druggist for DOAN'S PILLS... a doctor's prescription... which has been used successfully by millions of kidney sufferers for over 40 years. They give quick relief and will help to wash out the 15 MILES of kidney tubes.
But don't take chances with strong drugs or so-called "kidney pills" that claim to get you up in 15 minutes, for they may seriously injure and irritate delicate tissues. Insist on DOAN'S PILLS... the old reliable relief that contains no "dope" or habit-forming drugs. Be sure you get DOAN'S PILLS at your druggist. © 1934, Foster-McMillan Co.

REMEMBER—

Contact tickets not good after Saturday night, August 11th

USE 'EM NOW!

SAEGER

—NOW—

POSITIVELY NEVER SO FUNNY!

ABSOLUTELY NEVER SO HUMANE!

Will ROGERS in HANDY ANDY
News
Mickey Mouse Cartoon
Travel: A trip to the Chicago Fair

JUDGES AND CLERKS

(Continued from Page One)

W. L. Clark.
Ward 3-Hope—Judges, Leon Bundy, W. Claud Taylor, Frank Nolen, Clerks, Milton Cason, Claud Johnson, Sheriff, F. E. Taylor.
Cross Roads Box—Judges, Otis Gilbert, J. W. Griffin, J. W. Thomas, Clerks, C. E. Boyce, T. H. Hicks, Sheriff, J. E. Mosier.
Columbus Box—Judges, J. O. Johnson, D. W. Hamilton, Thurman Blackwood, Clerks, Tommie McCorkle, R. E. Jackson, Sheriff, Horace Ellen.
Ward 4-Hope—Judges, Arch Moore, Calvin Cassidy, Wayne H. England, Clerks, Frank Hicks, J. T. Bowden, Sheriff, Travis Bowden.
Blevins Box—Judges, A. B. Osborn, T. L. Phillips, R. B. Spears, Clerks, George Cummings, N. P. Nesbitt, Sheriff, J. W. Burke.
Saratoga Box—Judges, W. D. Gathright, J. J. McJunkin, Barney Rosenbaum, Clerks, T. A. Gathright, Clara Dillard, Sheriff, Dock Stanton.
McCaskey Box—Judges, J. S. Bitlick, Glen Eley, Joe Wilson, Clerks, A. E. Rodgers, Mattie Smith, Brady, Sheriff, D. B. McCaskey.
Shover Springs Box—Judges, H. M. Ross, Hugh Laster, J. E. McWilliams, Clerks, George Crews, W. B. Ruggles, Sheriff, Sam England.
Stevens School House—Judges, R. S. Bobo, E. W. Powell, Julian Quillian, Clerks, Ed Collins, Edgar Lafayette, Sheriff, Tom Curtis.
Palms Box—Judges, J. H. Walton, T. J. Drake, Dan Laha, Clerks, Andrew Powell, Thirail Black, Sheriff, Billy Goodlett.
Washington, Box No. 1—Judges, Bob Levine, Eugene Piegner, Jim Muldrow, Clerks, Pauline Frazier, Kathryn Holt, Sheriff, J. T. Manning.
Piney Grove Box—Judges, R. D. Smith, A. E. Bishop, Joe Thornton, Clerks, H. L. McCormick, Tom Rowe, Sheriff, Charley Hill.
Bellevue Box—Judges, W. F. Eley, K. A. Davis, J. A. Peters, Clerks, Victor Hampton, O. A. Daniel, Sheriff, J. U. Peters.
Sardis Box—Judges, R. H. Tunstall, R. H. Hobbard, Walter Ratcliff, Clerks, E. H. Hobbard, E. L. Adcock, Sheriff, Lester Beckham.
Jalakone Box—Judges, J. D. Sutton, L. W. Spears, Will Bain, Clerks, Lawrence Salisbury, R. L. Sutton, Sheriff, Alexander Smith.
Ward 1, Box 1-Hope—Judges, Tom Gorham, L. L. Ruggles, J. C. Carlton, Clerks, Frank Philbrick, Richard Milburn, Sheriff, J. W. Harper.
Wallaceburg Box—Judges, H. F. Tate, Y. M. Nesbitt, Ben Irvin, Clerks, Shellee Collins, Carl Zumwalt, Sheriff, W. T. Wood.
Dearyville Box—Judges Carl Brown, C. A. S. Bonds, F. F. Hudson, Clerks, Clifford Hickey, Eugene Ward, Sheriff, T. C. Stone.
Hope Box 6—Judges C. L. Reed, J. T. Cimble, E. F. Simmons, Clerks, Nelson Leavell, Earl Ross, Sheriff, G. W. Lingo.
Recky Mount Box—Judges, W. Pickard, Andy Jordan, Nelson Purdie, Clerks, Henry Pickard, Walton Hairston, Sheriff, Ross Boswell.
Goodlett Box—Judges, A. T. Graves, P. B. Hanna, Joe T. Smith, Clerks, Sloman Goodlett, Roy Tollett, Sheriff, John Green.
Centerville Box—Judges, Charles Sanders, Carl Richards, Tom Gleghorn, Clerks, D. M. Collier, G. A. Linaker, Sheriff, Bud Allen.

Miss Nina Williams of Little Rock is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. D. Mayer and Mr. Mayer.

Mrs. S. C. Vick of Arkadelphia, arrived Friday night for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Syd McMath and Mr. McMath.

Mrs. S. B. Stanford had as Wednesday guests, the members of the Wednesday Bridge Club at her home on South Elm street.

COUNTY VOTE MAY

(Continued from Page One)

See have been requested by both or all of the factions in some counties where there are two or more "sides" to check the number of poll tax receipts issued the day following June 15, the last date on which a tax could be paid to qualify a citizen as an elector.

In some counties, it was said, the various factions feared the "opposition" was buying large blocks of poll tax receipts and reports were circulated that blank receipts had been printed in St. Louis by individuals and shipped here for general free distribution. The various factions asked that the comptroller's office check the tax receipts for mutual protection, it was said, and this has been done in as many counties as possible.

No report has been received by the state auditor from 41 collectors to whom 188,700 poll tax receipt blanks were sent and politicians said they expected a duplication of the Scott county plan in other counties where the move would be given no "official" sanction and no publicity.

LOCAL CANDIDATE

(Continued from Page One)

the same liberal policy that dominated public sentiment during the time these boys were being mustered into service should govern now in determining their claims.

Agriculture
"Agriculture is the foundation stone of good Government. The farmer has shared to some extent in the general recovery but not proportionately to other classes. Prices on farm machinery and supplies are as high, and in some instances higher, than when the farmer sold his cotton at 30 cents a pound, corn for \$1.50 per bushel, pork at 12 cents per pound, and beef at 7 cents per pound. The slight increase in the price of farm products is not sufficient to take care of the increased price of supplies that the farmer is compelled to buy. In 1928 the National Industrial Conference Board estimated that if the farmers received a return on their farm investments equal to the average interest rate on Government bonds—the lowest rate of income paid on securities—and if they received the wages of unskilled labor—the lowest wage paid anybody—their gross income that year would have been approximately \$17,000,000,000. The farmer only received \$5,000,000,000 instead of \$17,000,000,000 which should have been paid him. He was short-changed \$12,000,000,000.
"According to a recent report from the University of Illinois, out of \$1,656,000,000 which the consumer paid for meat the preceding year the packer got \$361,000,000, and the farmer who produced it got only \$721,000,000. For fourteen years the farmer has been receiving the smallest fraction of his fair share of the consumer's dollar while the consumer paid prices out of all proportion to the prices paid the farmer who produced the food.
"I favor and will support legislation to put the farmer on a parity with other classes of business, which is absolutely essential to the prosperity of our country. For years politicians have paid glowing tributes to agriculture, but the only thing the farmer has gotten out of it is the dying echo of the politician's oratory, which has lingered with him while he has suffered untold privations because of maladjustment of conditions which denied him a fair price for the products of his toil.
"I believe capital is entitled to fair returns on its investment, but believe the power and authority of determining what is a fair return should be vested in constituted, disinterested authority. I believe the laborer is worthy of his hire, and that he is entitled to not only a living wage, but, also, enough to enable him to educate his children and accumulate a savings sufficient to sustain him and his dependents after he is no longer able to earn a livelihood.
"Since I announced my candidacy, I have visited nearly every section of the District, and indications are that I will be nominated by an overwhelming majority. I hope to see each of you in person before the election; but the Seventh District is a large District and I may be disappointed in not having the opportunity of seeing you and tell you more fully about the issues of this campaign. Should I not have that opportunity, however, I trust that I may have your vote and influence, and that you will speak to your friends in my behalf, and for that I shall be grateful through the years.
"I am making this campaign on my own funds, which are very limited, believing that I can be of real service in representing this District in the highest Legislative body in the world and thereby be repaid for any sacri-

CANADIANS FORCED

(Continued from Page One)

reached Bagdad, 6,300 miles away. "They set out from here to break the existing non-stop flight record of 5,657.5 miles, a feat requiring them to cross the Atlantic ocean, all of Europe and Asia Minor.
Various Canadian communities reported that their big black, twin-engine plane, which was the fliers' calculations prove correct they plan to reach their destination in 65 hours at 1012 E. S. T. Friday, (9:12 Hope).
"The plane, 'The Trail of the Caribou,' was heavily loaded as it taxied down the beach of Georgian Bay. The plane, fuel and provisions weighed a total of 7,350 pounds.
There was a light off-shore breeze, blowing cross-wise as the plane started its run down the smooth stretch of the sand. It covered nine-tenths of a mile before its wheels were lifted from the beach. The flier headed for the St. Lawrence river and planned to follow it and leave the North American continent at Newfoundland.

face that I may make to finance my campaign. I have not received one cent from any source, and feel that I am singularly fortunate in the fact that though poor in purse, I am rich in friends.

DRESS SALE

Entire Stock

Cotton and Silk

THE GIFT SHOP

Phone 252

Bigger Than Ever!

Recall Factory to You

SALE

Profit sacrificed to make more friends.

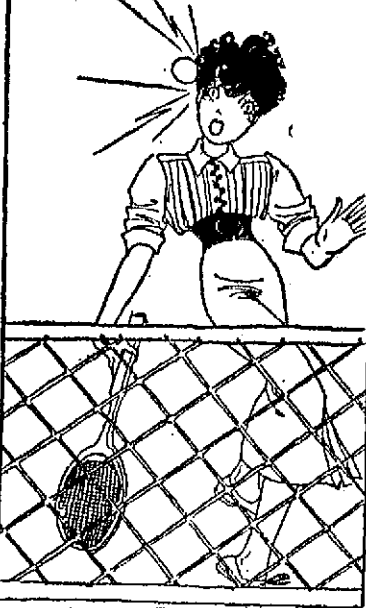
JOHN S. GIBSON
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COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE
PHONE 810 HOPE, ARK.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



At tennis, some people are a net loss.

Deposit Insurance Cost Proves Low

Average First Six Months Is 6 Cents for Each \$1,000

WASHINGTON—(P)—The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation reported the cost of insuring bank deposits for the first six months of operation amounted to less than six cents per \$1,000.

The corporation virtually guarantees bank deposits, in member institutions up to \$5,000. The banks are assessed to pay for the insurance fund. The corporation said only one bank whose deposits were insured, an East Peoria, (Ill.) institution, had failed during the six months ending June 30. The insured banks liabilities amounted to \$123,000. Four insured banks, however, have closed since the 30th of June.

The insured accounts on June 30 numbered 56,000,000 representing deposits of \$16,000,000,000, although the withdrawal of 188 institutions at the close of the six months period reduced these figures to 50,000,000 insured accounts and about \$12,000,000,000 of insured deposits.

Of the corporation's total assets of \$328,610,184, invested in government bonds accounted for \$227,782,343, and cash on deposit with the Treasury totaled \$99,247,340. Assessment refunds payable to withdrawing members amounted to \$9,273,783.

Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the corporation, said securities had risen approximately \$7,500,000 in market value since their purchase, although carried on the books at cost.

Michigan produces 91 per cent of the nation's autos.

FUTRELL AND THE I-WISH-MAN

(Continued from Page One)

guarantee is a problem that still faces the governor.

But Futrell, whatever he does, will do this which Howard Reed did not do:

He will let THE PEOPLE VOTE ON TAX MEASURES.

In 1929 Comptroller Reed proposed to railroad new taxes through the legislature.

That's the thing Futrell has stopped.

The very heart of his administration is his constitutional amendment to forbid the legislature from inflicting either bonds or taxes upon the people without their specific consent at a state referendum.

Reed WISHED Arkansas into bankruptcy. Futrell has WORKED Arkansas out again.

Monticello Board Will Be Retained

A. & M. Charges Insufficient, Reported to Be Verdict

MONTICELLO, Ark.—State Senator Johnson of Star City has concluded that evidence presented at an open hearing here several weeks ago did not contain in a petition seeking removal of three trustees of the Fourth District A. & M. College here and he is recommending to Governor Futrell that they not be removed, it was reported here Wednesday night.

Senator Johnson, acting for Governor Futrell, conducted an open hearing at the college armory here on charges brought by the taxpayers through their attorney, R. W. Wilson of Pine Bluff. Most of the charges evolved around the employment of Justin Richardson of Warren, son of John Richardson, a trustee who was ousted by the governor, and around the payment of various sums to Trustee Richardson for services.

Trustees accused in the petition filed with the governor were J. L. Longino of Pine Bluff, W. C. Perdue of Eldorado and W. E. Gates of Crossett.

Johnson Silent

STAR CITY—State Senator Arthur Johnson said Wednesday night that he had submitted a nearly complete report to Governor Futrell on an open hearing on a petition seeking ouster of three trustees of the Monticello A. & M. College, but refused to disclose what conclusions or recommendations he had made.

Senator Johnson said he would probably go to Little Rock Thursday to discuss the report with the governor. Any information regarding his findings will have to be made public by the governor, he said.

No human voice can come close to imitating the song of the birds, according to scientists.

Hitler Is Praised by Joe T. Robinson

Senator Apparently Squaring Off Remarks of General Johnson

BERLIN, Germany—(P)—Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader of the United States Senate, said Wednesday after a conference with Chancellor Hitler that he regards the chancellor as a man of the greatest forcefulness, confidence and decisiveness. He said they discussed general topics.

Mrs. Nettie Smith, Columbus Road, Dies

Mrs. Nettie Smith, aged Hempstead county resident died on Wednesday morning at her home on the Columbus road. She had been ill for several months.

Funeral and burial services were to be held Thursday afternoon at Water Creek cemetery. No other particulars could be learned.

MERCURY CLIMBS

(Continued from Page One)

recorder in Pueblo, in Sheridan, Wyo. and in Miles City, Mont.

Iowa's Hottest Day
Official and semi-official records indicated that Ottumwa's 115-degree reading made it the hottest day in Iowa in 115 years. Official records of the weather bureau cover 62 years. The previous mark, two degrees lower, has been equaled several times during the century.

LOST

LOST—Black and white English Setter dog, 10 months old. Reward.

Phone 684 or 768.

Oliver Williams Elected by Legion

Ramsey and Roberson Chosen Vice-Commanders Here

Election of new officers and the discussion of a proposed new American Legion hut were the main topics Wednesday night at a meeting of the Legion, Henderson Post.

The new officers:
Post Commander, Oliver Williams; first vice commander, W. M. Ramsey; second vice commander, Alvin H. Roberson; service officer, Robert Wilson. Finance officer, B. C. Hollis; chaplain, Eugene Cox; sergeant-at-arms, Ira Hendrix; color bearers, Percy Kirk, C. L. Dobson.

Delegates to state convention, J. L. Tedder, Curtis Cannon, Alvin Roberson, Curry Allen, Dewey Hendrix, F. C. Hollis and Ira Hendrix.

Building committee, Fred Luck, Curtis Cannon, Major R. B. Stanford, Oliver Williams and Percy Kirk. The new officers will be installed September 6, the first meeting of the Henderson post following the state convention.

ing the July heat wave.

It was also the hottest August day on record in Columbia, Mo., where the mercury hit 108.4. A reading of 108 was made at Jefferson City, Mo.

Rain relieved some sections, but where the temperature was relatively low, excessively high humidity made it uncomfortable. In Milwaukee the thermometer registered 80, but the humidity was great. The East was favored with relatively cool weather. Ninety and higher temperatures were common in Ohio. Chicago sweltered in a steamy day broken by a few freak showers, with a maximum temperature of 97. In Texas Dallas had 95 and El Paso 99.

Following unusually heavy rains in some parts of North Dakota and Minnesota, a thunderstorm struck Minneapolis and St. Paul early Wednesday morning. A gale uprooted trees.

NOTICE!

Have that old Mattress Renovated. We make them look new. Call for and deliver. Give Us A Trial

Home Mattress Shop

R. E. Hatcher 115 N. Hazel St.

NOTICE

WANTED TO BUY

OLD GOLD AND SILVER

Hotel Barlow, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Mr. Phelps, gold buyer, under Government License, D-12-89, at the Hotel Barlow, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 9th, 10th and 11th, pays up to \$4.00 an oz. cash for all kinds of old gold, jewelry, watches, rings, gold teeth, fountain pen points, eye glass frames, etc. Hunt up your old gold, bring to the Hotel Barlow and inquire for Mr. Phelps. We buy all kinds of sterling and coin silver. Telephone for special appointments. Estimates and appraisals free.

Gold Is CASH IN YOUR

Cash OLD GOLD AND SILVER Gold Is Cash

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks pink, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Beware of substitutes. 25c at drug stores. ©1931 C.M. Co.

SALE COOL Summer Wash Dresses 95c

Ladies Specialty Shop
"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

NOTICE!

I have moved my shoe shop to the Hope Fruit Co. Store building.

All Work Guaranteed

J. W. PARSONS
Shoe Repair Shop

Phone 667. We call for and deliver 111 South Main Street

I like the likes of you—

—looks like you like them too

They Satisfy—

that's a good reason

for liking anything



the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER



VIVIAN JANIS

AND BEICE HUTCHINS

in the

ZIEGFELD FOLLIES OF 1934

sing their famous

comedy hit number

"I LIKE THE LIKES OF YOU"

Cook Testifies in Maternity Death

Experts Insist Instrument Caused Oklahoma Girl to Die

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Events that preceded the death of Marian Mills, 19-year-old beauty queen of the University of Oklahoma, were told Tuesday by Mrs. Hazel Brown, a fraternity house cook, at the preliminary hearing of Neal Myers, university junior.

Myers was bound over to the District Court on a charge of murder. Young Myers is charged with murdering his sweetheart, in an effort to prevent maternity. He fled the home of Mrs. Brown when the campus beauty died there July 10, and surrendered only last week.

Mrs. Brown testified over the vigorous protest of her attorney, who said it would jeopardize her constitutional rights.

"Neal came to me last March and said he was in trouble—that a girl friend of his was in trouble too," she said.

Mrs. Brown detailed other conversations with the youth, and told of sending him to a doctor.

"The doctor, Neal said, was willing to take the case, but he wanted \$75 and Neal told me he didn't have the money," she testified.

Later she said, the boy came to her and told her a doctor in Chickasha "had prescribed a simple remedy for the girl."

"He asked if he could bring Marian to my house and I told him 'no' that I had no way to take care of her."

She did, however, agree to allow the couple to come to her home, she added, and "the next time I saw Neal was July 9, the night before Marian died. She said she was with him at the time."

"We sat and talked for 30 minutes or an hour. She got up from time to time and took some white capsules. She said she had started taking them about 1 that afternoon."

Medical witnesses who conducted post-mortem examinations testified earlier that death apparently was caused by shock following an attempted criminal operation.

"In your opinion was an instrument of some kind used in attempting to induce the abortion?" County Attorney Undergraff asked Dr. D. C. Willard, one of the witnesses.

"Undoubtedly," the physician replied.

Defense attorneys suggested that worry, aggravated by a fall, might have caused death, but the experts clung to their expressed belief.

Ozan

Mrs. W. F. Robins was shopping in Hope Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perrin have returned to their home in Benton after a visit to Mrs. Perrin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Robins.

Miss Mozelle Lewis of Hope was a visitor here Friday.

Miss Lillie Middlebrook and Mrs. Conrad Lewis of Hope were visitors here Friday.

Mrs. Tom Lee Johnson and Miss Evelyn Johnson of Columbus were visiting relatives here Saturday.

Miss Jeannette Nelson has returned home after a visit with relatives in Ashdown.

Miss Mollie Hatch of Hope has returned home after a visit with Mrs. Ben Goodlett.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Baber and boys, Cooper and Ernest left Saturday for a visit to relatives in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Taylor and boys

MALARIA

Speedy Relief of Chills and Fever

Don't let Malaria tear you apart with its racking chills and burning fever. Trust to no home-made or more makeshift remedies. Take the medicine prepared especially for Malaria—Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic gives real relief from Malaria because it's a real tonic and iron. The quinine kills the Malarial infection in the blood. The iron builds up the system and helps fortify against further attack. At the first sign of any attack of Malaria take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. Better still take it regularly during the Malaria season to ward off the disease. Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is absolutely harmless and tastes good.

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic now comes in two sizes, 50c and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much for your money. Get a bottle today at any store.

Refinish Your Floors
Sanding Machine for Rent

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing—Electric Appliances
Phone 253

Guaranteed Typewriter
Repair Service

O. W. MILLS
213 So. Walnut Phone 36

OPPORTUNITY

KNOCKS

in the WANT-ADS

The first American airmail stamps were of the 24-cent denomination, some of which, printed upside down by mistake, are now valued highly by collectors.

Auto engines may now be lubricated with graphite powder through the use of a rubber gun fitted with a nozzle for directing the lubricant to the spot desired.



(Continued from Page One) Boots Raeburn

and to run the vacuum cleaner, was idly thinking about the future. What should she do when autumn came? Sylvia was going to Bryn Mawr—that was all right. She, Boots, knew that the family finances would never stand the strain of college.

"What's on your mind?" asked the young man in the blue pullover, wheeling his car into a shaded drive where, under drooping maples, a dozen motors of varying shapes and sizes were already parked.

Boots smiled, leaping out nimbly. It was not the thing in "the crowd" ever to be serious. "Just dying to get into the water," she trilled on a merry note.

This particular club, the newest and least exclusive of all such organizations bordering the Sound, was a long, low stucco building crouching on the sand. The red roof threw back dazzling heat rays. Boots and her escort, Johnny Wells, passed through the unpretentious Roger, Johnny throwing a casual "Hiyah!" to the girl at the desk.

They crossed a bare and narrow room with a single upright piano braced against one wall, went up a brief flight of stairs and nodded to a shock-headed boy in a bathing suit, tilted back in a kitchen chair against a call board studded with brass-checked keys.

"See you later, Boots!"

JOHNNY took his key and disappeared. Boots, her neat striped bag under her arm, wandered down the narrow corridor to 101. It was stiflingly hot in the cubicle. All the heat of the July mid-afternoon seemed to be concentrated in this single spot and the girl lost no time divesting herself of her few garments, wriggling into a slender tube of black jersey. Seen thus, she

was barelegged, her creamy neck and shoulders dazzling above the stark lines of the garment, she was a sight to make the onlooker draw a breath of sheer admiration.

She ran down the corridor, tossing the key to the shock-headed boy as she passed.

"How's tricks, Boots?" "Swell, Dinty. You?"

"O. K." Dinty Adrian had gone to school with Boots. The Adams were old Larchnecks, had no money but were asked every place. Larchneck was like that.

The water was blue as blue, and far out, against the clear black outline of the Long Island shore, there was a red sail in the deep of white ones. Hardy Whitmore's boat. Boots stared at it reflectively.

Hardy, with his correct English voice, his good-looking clothes, his talk of Yale and trips abroad. . . . Hardy was in his second year at college now. He had everything, the girls of Larchneck said—money, looks, position. He could dance. . . . he had "a mean line."

Boots would have died rather than admit it, but for years now she had cherished a secret passion for Hardy. He had, surprisingly enough, attended Larchneck High when everyone expected him to go to Choate or Hotchkiss. He had been in the class ahead of hers and she had worshipped him from afar. But he was at home this summer. . . . she had seen him at several parties. . . . and while he hadn't singled her out for any special attention, she had danced with him once or twice. And last night she had been in a crowd which had been driven home from Henry's, the hot-dog man's, in Hardy's big car.

The crowd, lazing on the sand, made way for her. She slumped down.

Jim Eberman unwound himself from the steamer rug on which he had been lying and followed Boots. "Race you to the Point, Boots!"

She ran, glad of the chance to get away from the others, glad of the motion, the exuberance, that made her forget the barefacedness of Patty.

She dove from the float, cleaving the water neatly, coming up wet and sleek as a seal. Jim, rummy and sandy-haired, bravely shouldered, followed her to the topmost step of the float where they sat, dangling their legs.

"No, thanks. Not this minute." It was good to be there, away from the shouts and gossip on the beach, under the bright sky.

Jim said idly, "Comin' to the traces tomorrow night?" Boots smiled at him quickly, eagerly. "What traces?"

He frowned, squinting through the smoke. "Sorry. . . . Guess I pulled a boner."

She shrugged her shoulders. "Never mind."

"It was only," said the boy awkwardly, "a shindig the Rivers are giving at the club. I thought you—I just took it for granted."

"Oh, that!" Boots lifted one eye brow with a faint smile. It didn't surprise her in the least that Sylvia was giving a party and not asking her. But it hurt. . . . just the same. There had been Raeburns in Larchneck before there had been any Yacht Club. Tonight Sylvia's crowd would dance on the veranda under the bright lanterns. It was regatta week. Boots cared most awfully she would not be there. . . .

For the thousandth time she decided that life under these terms was unendurable. For the thousandth time she dove, chattered, swam, momentarily forgot about it. But the sting remained.

"I'm not parking here, fellows. I'm plunging right in."

They were all there—nearly all. Isabel Hathway with her tight, red curls and her dazzling, irregular teeth; Patty Winsted, Jim Eberman, Laddie Rudd. . . . Hardy, of course, was out on the boat.

PATTY lunged back a long, insolent chestnut mane and stared up at Boots. Patty was tall, well formed. Without beauty of any kind save her thick, luxuriant hair, Patty still had the manner, the assurance and poise of a great beauty. Patty's legs were too long, her mouth too large, her nose too prominent; her voice was not even pleasant. Yet it was Patty who was the leader of any group she belonged to, for the moment. Boots was not overly fond of her, yet it was politic to be "on the good side" of Patty. She was an enemy to be feared.

"What's chewin' you?" Patty now wanted to know. "Nobody's out on the float but the kids. Stick around." Patty's keen dark eyes followed Boots in the direction of the red sail. She smiled knowingly.

"Hardy," she said, lightly and with apparent irrelevance, "is steerin' the Duchess around today."

Sylvia was known in the Larchneck younger set as "the Duchess."

"No kidding?" Laddie Rudd, chewing gum, rolled over on his back and stared up at the sky. "Romance, I call it."

Isabel giggled. Boots seemed not to have heard.

"Any of you snad lizards coming in the water?" She hated Patty for what she had just said. Patty had seen Hardy's look at her last night. Patty resented anyone else receiving attention of any kind, especially from Hardy.

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CHAPTER I-A

JOHNNY drove her home again. She found her mother, a limp, ineffectual woman, early graying hair pulled back from her brow, setting the table.

"Didn't Linda come?" "That no-account creature!" Mrs. Raeburn frowned intently, putting a butter knife on a flowered plate.

"She called to say she had the backache. But there's a wedding on at the colored church this afternoon. I saw it when I was driving over to the farm for eggs. . . . That's where she is."

Boots dawdled into the kitchen, touching things idly, carrying in a plate of bread dreamily. She had never been taught to do anything around the house. There had been a succession of maids, fat, lean, energetic, lazy, all through her childhood and young girlhood. She knew how to make sandwiches for her tea parties, how to make leed lemonade. Beyond that she spent little time in the kitchen.

"Daddy late tonight?" "I don't know. He said he'd call when he got to the station." The Raeburns had an ancient sedan which served as station wagon.

"Well, I suppose he'll be tagged out. It must be hot in town," commented the girl absently, choosing a celery tidbit from the relish tray and munching it.

"Barbaral! You'll ruin your dinner."

The telephone rang and Boots slid to answer it. It might be Hardy. . . . It might be anything.

At 18 the telephone is a magic chain, connecting one with magic worlds, infinite possibilities. Her voice sounded only faintly disappointed.

"Oh, Daddy? Yes, coming right down to get you."

Mr. Raeburn was on the platform as she toiled the big, shabby car into place. He climbed in, his old panama in his hand, and pecked his daughter's cheek languidly.

"Terrible day!" "Terrible!" Boots agreed brightly. "Want to get in a swim before dinner?"

"I don't think so. Too tired." He sighed deeply.

Boots was conscious of a momentary and instantly quelled feeling of impatience. Daddy was always tired. It he'd make an effort and go down to the beach, have a swim, he'd feel better. Thus 13 observes 61. . . .

SUPPER was a silent meal. Mr. Raeburn rather gloomily lost himself in chops and salad and green peas, and Boots, answering her mother's desultory conversation with monosyllables, thoughtfully that tomorrow night would be empty; that everyone else in town would be having a good time while she languished at home. Oh it was hateful. . . . hateful!

"Sorry, I didn't hear what you said, Mother."

"Mrs. Waterman called up. She wants you to call back."

Boots frankly stared. Mrs. Waterman's summons were not lightly to be disregarded. She was the local president of the Colonial Dames, practically ran the Women's Club free handed, Boots had worked with her on Junior Com mittees.

"What on earth do you suppose she wants?"

Train Derailed in Bridge Explosion

Smouldering Union Strife Breaks Out in Illinois

By the Associated Press

A renewal of labor troubles in Illinois Tuesday resulted in the bombing of two railroad bridges. Near Wal-tonville, a bridge was dynamited on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad causing the derailment of a combination passenger and freight train. Two crewmen were injured, neither seriously.

In Christian county, near Taylorville, a bridge on the Illinois Midland railroad suffered minor damage from a bomb and in Taylorville one man was shot in the shoulder.

Illinois authorities the bombings and shooting to the long smouldering strife between two rival unions seeking to control the coal fields. There are, however, no active strikes in the coal fields.

In Pekin, Ill., four men were injured by flying clubs and bricks when non-union workmen attempted to force their way into the picketed plant of the American Distillery company.

Meanwhile at Minneapolis, where a truckers' strike had been in force, trucks, under order from the governor, were allowed to operate after operators subscribed to a peace plan fostered by the federal mediators.

Exclusive of the value of products used on the farm, estimated farm income in this country for the period ended May 1, 1934, was \$5,530,000,000, as compared with \$3,979,000,000 for the preceding year.



Boots, scarcely knowing what she did, extended her hand.

Mrs. Raeburn shrugged shoulders which had once been pretty. "I'm sure I can't imagine."

"Seems me, then. I don't want any dessert." The girl pushed back her chair and her father frowned.

"Seems to me you might wait till we finished. All this rushing about."

He sighed as his wife removed plates, bringing in a crusty, dimpled strawberry shortcake. Boots' voice, with its sweetest inflections, could be heard from the hallway.

"Delighted. So nice of you to want me. At 7:30."

She came back, a creature transformed, all her languor gone.

"What do you suppose? She's giving a dinner party at the Yacht Club tomorrow night and wants me. Can't imagine why."

"Somebody disappointed at the last minute probably," surmised the mother shrewdly. Boots smiled.

"I don't care how or why." She pronounced, "I've been dying to go."

"Your plaid organdie needs pressing," Mrs. Raeburn said mildly. "And your slippers. . . ."

"Oh, I ought to have new ones." Boots leaped up, with a side glance at her father. He was grimly eating his way through a red and white pyramid, not seeming to enjoy it. Her mother threw her an alert, warning glance.

Later, as the two women washed up the supper things, Mrs. Raeburn said, low-toned: "Better not bother daddy about new slippers. He's troubled about bills this month. The mortgage payment comes due the 27th, you know."

Boots lifted her brows. Heaven, a person couldn't even mention such a trifle as new shoes in this house without starting something.

"It doesn't matter." But she said it moodily. The brown and yellow plaid organdie cried out for new

Rocky Mound

A nice rain certainly would be appreciated by every one. The crops are all nearly burned up.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jordan called on Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers a while Saturday evening.

Every one is sorry of Mrs. E. G. Steed's illness and hope her a speedy recovery.

The friends of Elton Ross are sorry he has the scarlet fever and hope he will soon be well again.

Mrs. E. O. Rogers and daughter, Mrs. Joe Goldwater visited Mrs. Elston Messer awhile Saturday morning.

Miss Susie Erwin spent Sunday afternoon with Misses Mattie Leo and Willie Dale Furtle.

Miss Byrel Pickard came home Friday after spending the week with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Messer of New Hope.

Benton Huddleston and family of the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Rogers Sunday. Those present outside the home were: Mrs. Joe Goldwater and children of West Texas; Mr. and Mrs.

Howell; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Somers and family of near Hope, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bearden and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rogers.

Boots scarcely knowing what she did, extended her hand.

"That's all, lovey." Her mother's sympathetic voice showed that the older woman's mood fitted into Boots' felt an instant's compunction. Mother worked hard. Things never seemed to "break" just right for her. Daddy was grumpy; there were always money worries.

"I'll finish up here," Boots said. She took the slim shoulders, pushed her mother bodily out of the kitchen. Feeling work an outlet for her mood, she wished ends in the big pan, wrung out tea towels, sluiced the old chipped drainboard.

Her task completed, she hung the dishcloth upon its hook and put down a saucer of scraps for the big yellow cat that came sidling at that moment through the door opening onto the back screened entry.

"Nice kitty! Good 'tummy!" The cat, arching his back, rubbed

himself affectionately against her, staring up through eyes the color of mutton-fat jade. Boots felt suddenly more light-hearted than she had been all day. Shades of doolness had fallen on the grass, on her mother's Dorothy Perkins rose, writhing over the pergola birds hummed and twittered in the dusk. What a fool she was to be discontented! The world was a pretty good place to be, after all. And there was so much before her! Why, tomorrow might bring anything. . . . an offer to go into pictures. . . . a romantic meeting with a grave, handsome, distinguished gentleman who, after one glance at her, would fall back and say:

"You exquisite creature. I have been waiting for someone like you. . . ."

SHE would marry him, Boots dreamed, sitting on the topmost step of the kitchen flight: she would go to Europe. When she came back one day she would be riding along Beechtree Drive in her second-best limousine. It would be winter. She would be swathed in furs—rich, fine, sleek black caracul, her face rosy above a silver fur collar. She would notice a thin, rather bedraggled young matron pushing a perambulator along the walk. Sylvia Riverst Sylvia, married and widowed, penniless now, working in the library between whites, to eke out a living. She (Boots) would bow graciously, driving on. . . .

"Barbara. . . . Barbara!" Her mother's voice. She came back to reality with a start.

"Yes, I'm out here. What is it?" "Daddy and I are going to ride down to the shore and sit on the rocks for a while. It'll be cooler there. Want to come along?"

She relinquished her dream. "I think," she said slowly, "I'll walk over to Abby Jane's after a while. You go along. . . ."

The house was still, dark. Every one else in Larchneck, Boots reflected, was out playing; it would never do to let anyone (even the uncritical Abby Jane) know she was "undated" for the evening. In Larchneck even the youngest and prettiest girls kept up a wild struggle for an appearance of popularity. If you weren't dated you pretended you were to keep face. . . . But Boots was lonely. Abby Jane would be better than no one. . . .

But Abby Jane was not at home. The Meriwethers' house was dark. Next door, at Dr. Hart's, lights burned hospitably in the big, wide-windowed rooms. On a sudden impulse Boots turned up the flagged walk. Young Mrs. Hart was very often alone, the doctor out on night calls. She wanted to talk to someone. . . .

Lois Hart, tall, red-blond, rather gushing in manner, answered the bell.

"Oh, come in, dear. I was just boring myself with a detective story. Out on the side porch."

A roadster cut in out of the gloom just as the two women seated themselves. Lois Hart rose quickly.

"That'll be my cousin. Stay and meet him, Boots. He's. . . ."

What she said was lost in the sound of steps on the veranda. Boots felt embarrassed. She thought she ought to go. But before she could take flight Lois appeared, a tall stranger at her side. Boots glanced at him curiously.

He was sunburned a deep brown. His eyes were startlingly, deeply blue. Boots felt abashed, felt terribly young.

"My cousin, Denis Fenway." Boots, scarcely knowing what she did, extended her hand.

(To Be Continued)

BEST TONIC FOR WOMEN

Due to its tonic and purifying effect on the blood, women will find in Mendenhall's Malaria, Chill and Fever Tonic with Arsenic an excellent remedy for use in various ailments peculiar to their sex, as shown by the medicinal properties of Arsenic set forth in the United States Dispensatory, a book prepared by a committee of leading physicians and druggists of the U. S. and which describes the properties of all drugs used in prescriptions and defines the strength and dosage of medicines, according to law in this country.

This book lists the principal effects of Arsenic, as follows:

- (1) Stimulation of nutrition—body building.
- (2) Tonic and purifying action on the blood—thereby improving all bodily functions.
- (3) Clearing and bleaching the skin—thus eradicating blemishes and improving the complexion, and through its alterative effect, of great value in the treatment of certain skin diseases.
- (4) Beneficial in the treatment of bronchitis, particularly the chronic type frequently found in the aged, and in many cases of asthma.
- (5) In chronic wasting diseases, such as tuberculosis or in certain types of nervous debility with malnutrition, arsenic is one of the most powerful remedies we possess. It is one of the very few substances which really do serve the name of "general tonic," since it increases both the weight and strength of the patient.
- (6) In regard to malaria the Dispensatory states "Arsenic is the most successful agent in the treatment of chronic malaria, intermittent or malarial fevers, chronic chills, brow ache, neuralgia, headache or rheumatism due to malaria or general bad health."

J. C. Mendenhall Medicine Co.
Evansville, Indiana

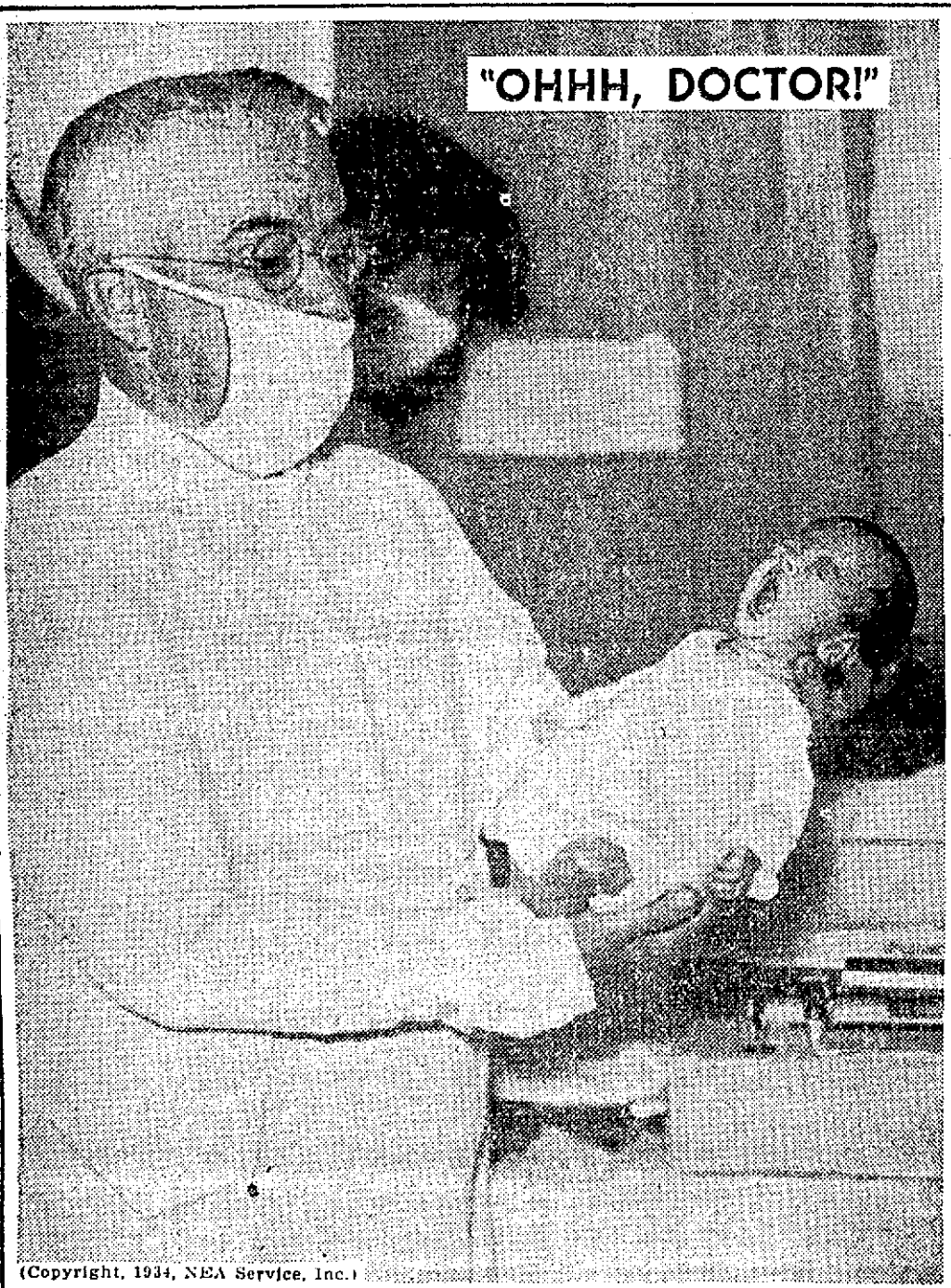
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Explains fully the marvelous Willard Treatment which has brought amazing relief to thousands. Willard's is designed for relief of Stomach or Duodenal Ulcers, Gastritis, Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Headaches, Bloating, Heartburn, Constipation, Bad Breath, Sleeplessness, Poor Appetite, Headaches, due to Excess Acid. Ask about Willard's 15-Day Trial Offer and Money-Back Agreement.

The World's Only Quintuplets as They Actually Look Today



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Yvonne just didn't want to get up, and protested loud and long as Dr. Allan Roy Dafee raised the tiny form for the daily regime of oil baths, weighing, and examination. Any baby that can cry as lustily as Yvonne ought to have a good chance to pull through, don't you think?

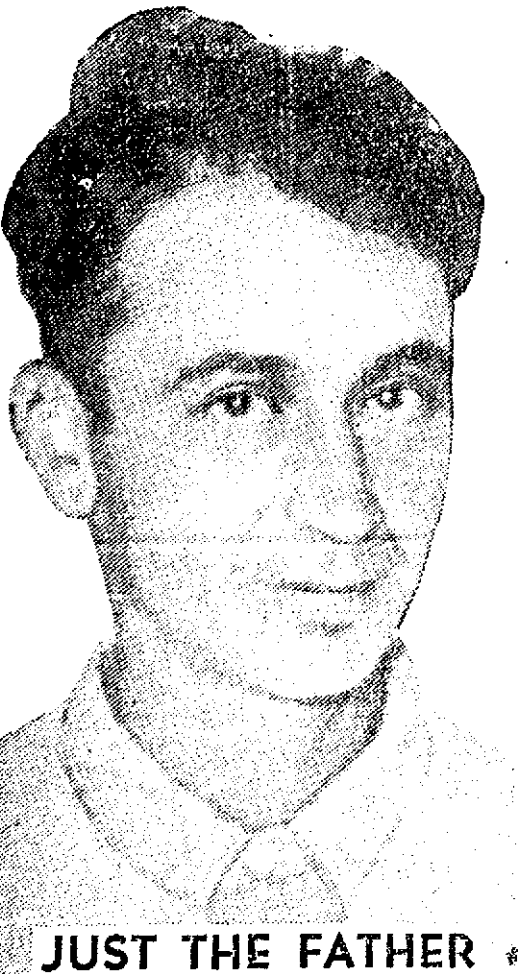


(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)
Mrs. Olive Dionne, 25-year-old mother of the phenomenal quintuplets, has almost recovered, and goes about the daily routine of her housework like any other normal and happy housewife. A bit bewildered by all the hubbub, Mrs. Dionne expresses in the broken English of her French-Canadian dialect her thanks for the kindness and generosity that have been showered upon the family. "People are so nice," she smiled.

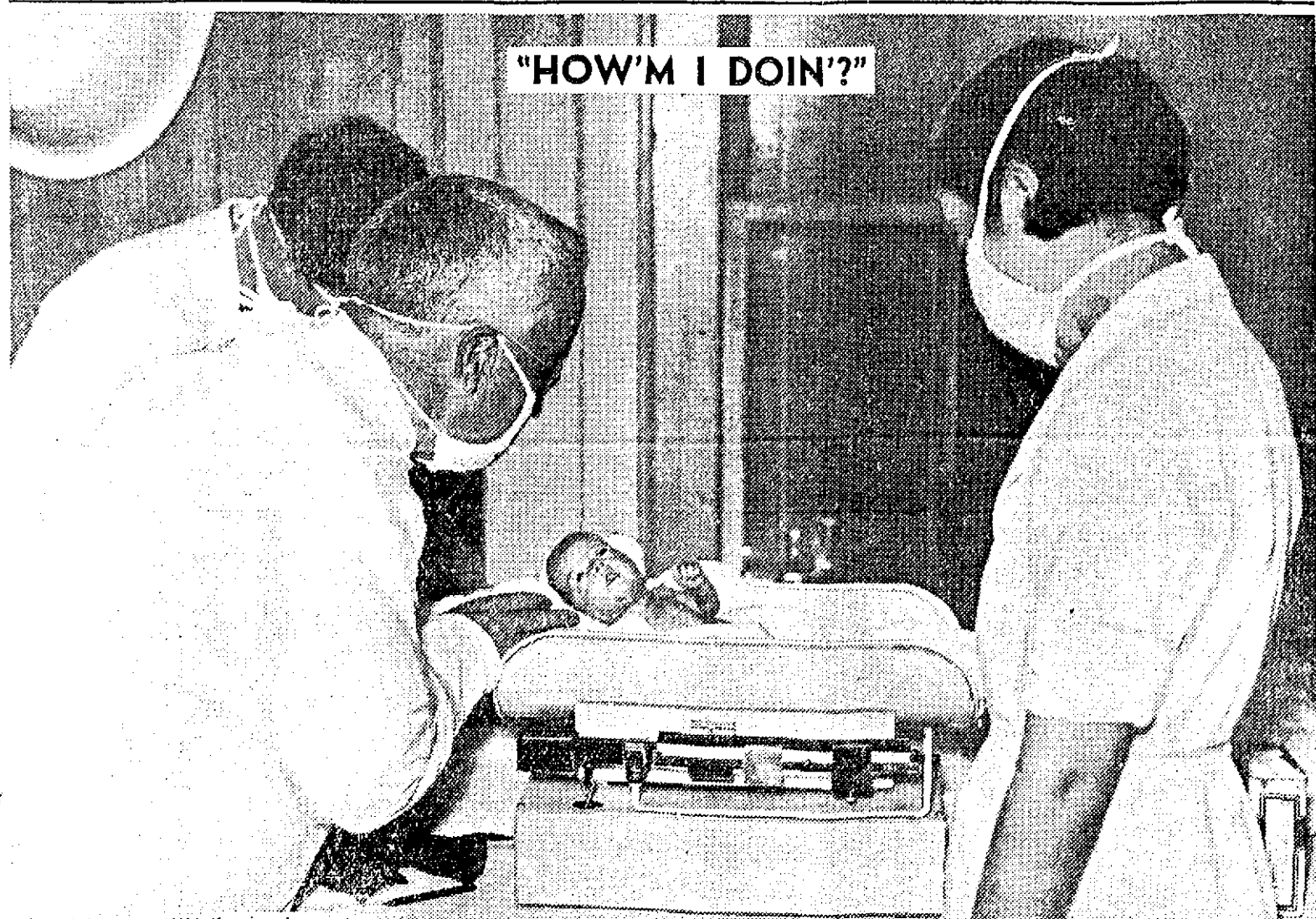
Sound asleep and blissfully unconscious of the world's absorbed interest, the Dionne quintuplets are shown in this exclusive photo at slightly more than two months. Marie, left, lies quietly while Emilie, next, wiggles her tiny fingers in some baby-dream. Cecile, center, opens her mouth wide as though in protest at being moved by the hand of Nurse De Kiriline, while Annette and Yvonne, right the stronger of the brood, take their ease in complete quiet.



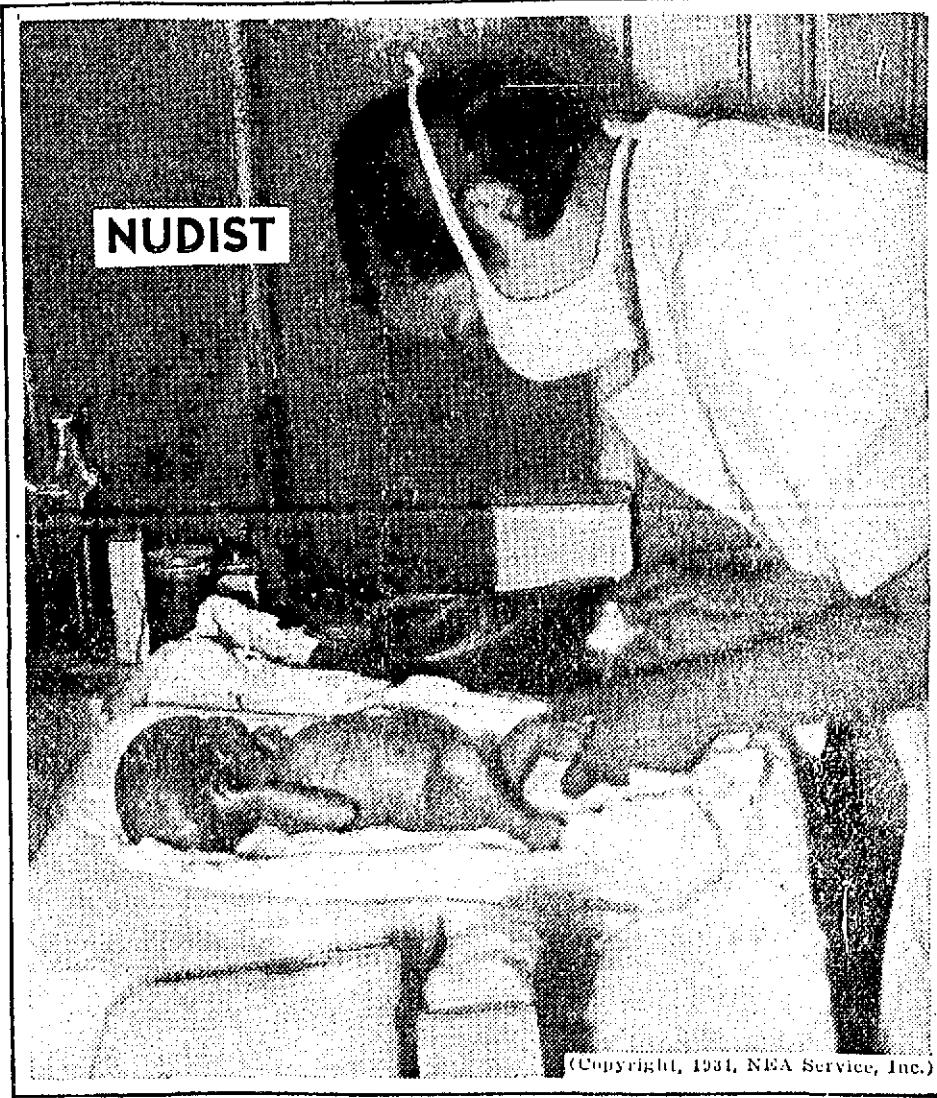
(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)
Nobody was enjoying this washing and weighing ceremony any more than these two of the quintuplets, held in the arms of Nurse Louise De Kiriline, left, and Yvonne Leroux. The nurses are about to put the babes back into the warm incubators after completing the oil baths in which both seem to be taking a lively interest.



(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)
And here's Olive Dionne, the daily prouder father, who is gradually recovering from his original attitude on first hearing of his luck, that "I ought to be put into jail." Now he proudly and happily performs such duties as are allowed a mere father. But even he has to don the sterilized white smock you see above before he is allowed to see the babies.



(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)
"Certainly I've gained!" Cecile Dionne appears to be telling Dr. A. R. Dafee as he bends anxiously over the daily "weighing-in" ceremony that tells the story of the quintuplets' fight to achieve normal growth and health. Nurses De Kiriline and Leroux arrange the delicate weighing task daily.



(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)
Emilie, second-oldest of the quintuplets, gets her daily oil bath. Nurse Yvonne Leroux has become most adept with the soft cotton swabs, for the babies' skins are much too tender to permit soap or water to touch them. Every person approaching them must wear the sterile garments and antiseptic mask you see, on Nurse Leroux.